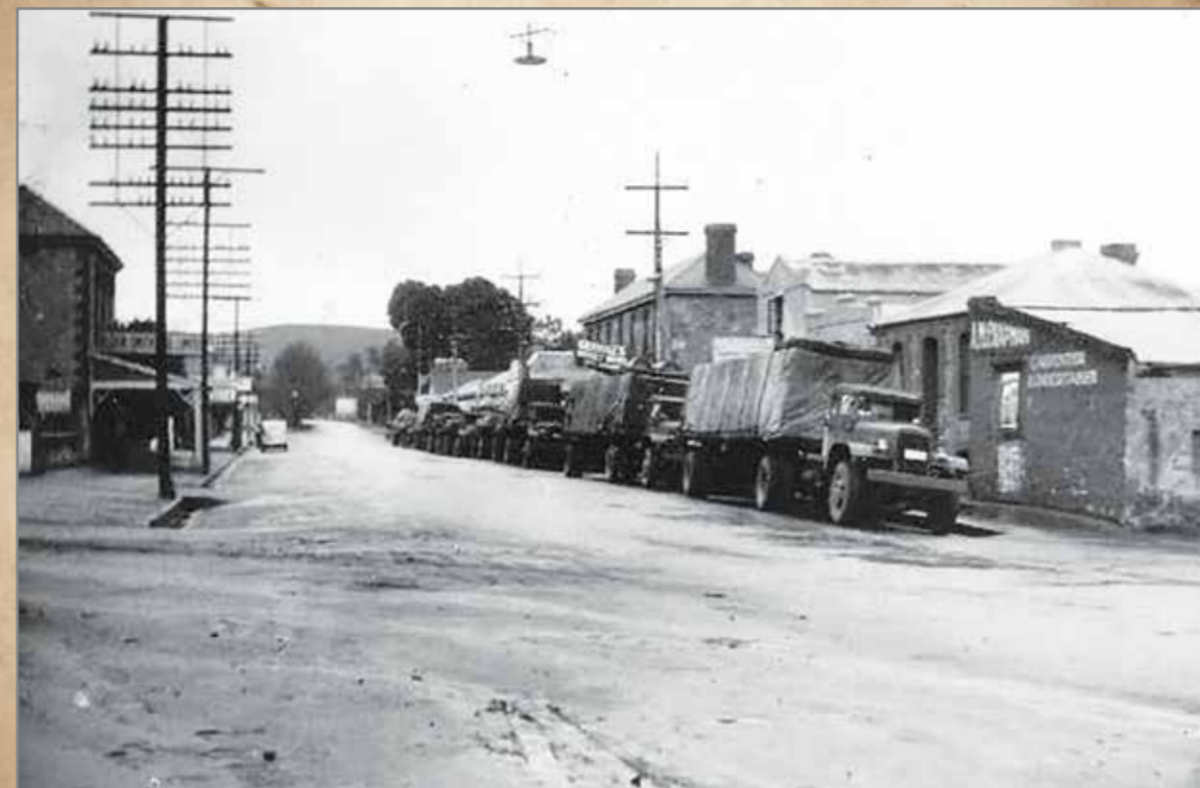


# NAIRNE MURAL & HISTORIC WALK



## MAIN STREET NAIRNE (Circa 1904)

Looking West at the Jeffrey Street Intersection - On the left can be seen the Institute, a group of shops and in the background the two storey Millers Arms Hotel. On the right the District Hotel dominates. Note too, the first telegraph poles and the single gas light both on the left.



## MAIN STREET NAIRNE (Circa 1948)

Looking West at the Jeffrey Street Intersection - On the left can be seen the Elders building. On the right the corner Carpenter and Undertaker Premises dominates with the District Hotel next to it. Note too, the telegraph poles on the left and the sole street light in the centre. The vehicles in front of the District Hotel are military.



## (22) STABLES AND HAYLOFT FOR THE BUTCHER'S SHOP

**DESCRIPTION:** A two storey stone building with brick quoining, gabled end walls and corrugated iron roof. Some modifications have been made to the original door and window openings.

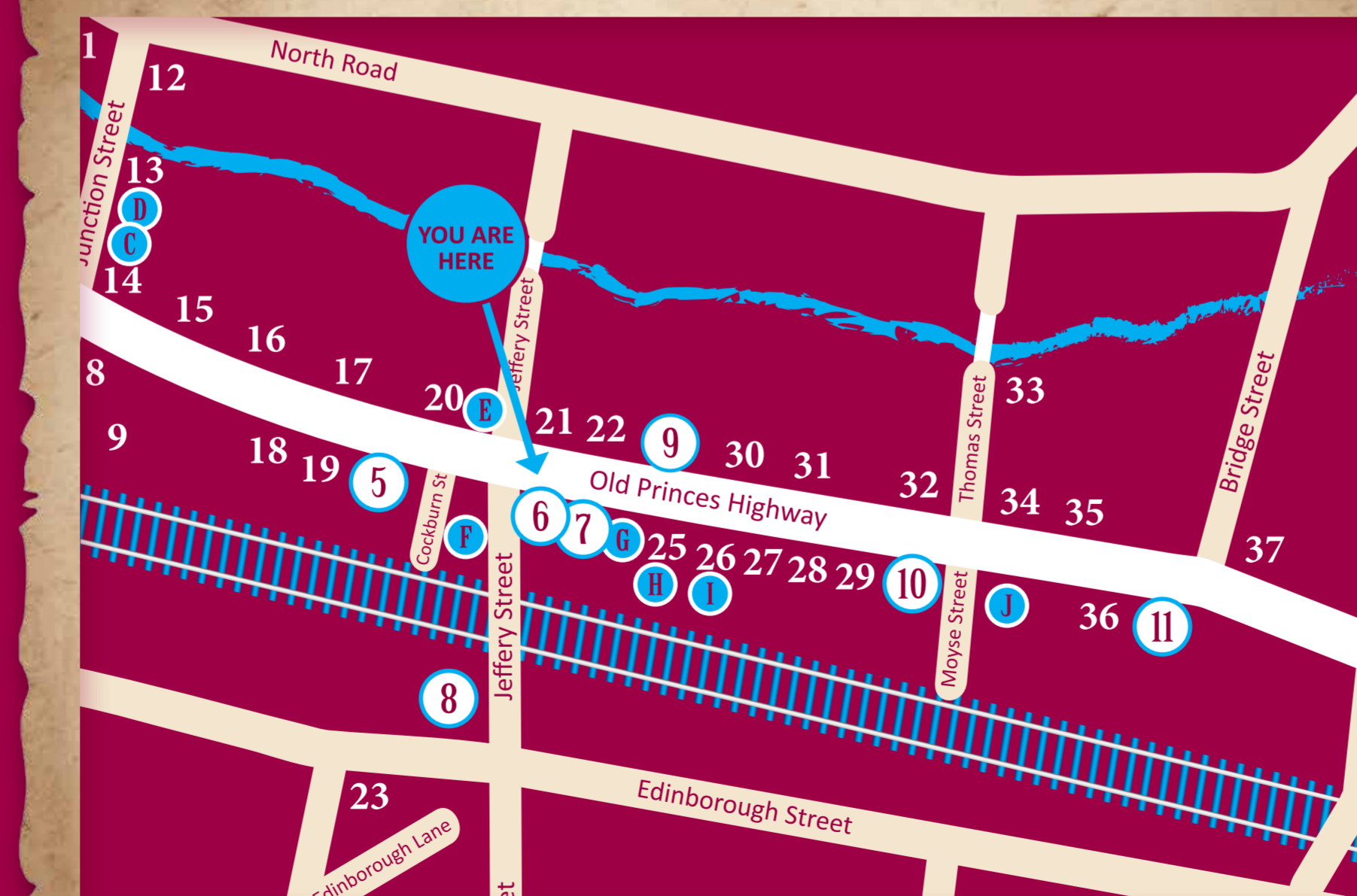
**HISTORY:** Built early 1870's. This two storey building was used by the adjoining butcher as a stable and hayloft.



## (20) OLD CARPENTER'S AND UNDERTAKER'S PREMISES

**DESCRIPTION:** A simple stone building with heavy brick quoining and low pitched hipped corrugated iron roof. Raised floor with steps. Central entry door with vertical sliding sash window to each side. All openings have projected keystones.

**HISTORY:** Built circa 1860's-70's. As in many small villages the local carpenter had many skills including wheelwright, blacksmith and undertaker. The large basement area of the building was used as the local mortuary. When manufacturing the large cartwheels, the rims were rolled down into the nearby creek to cool.



## (21) JACKSON'S BUTCHER SHOP

**DESCRIPTION:** A hipped roof, stone shop/residence of the colonial/early-Victorian era, with the shop having a chamfered corner entrance door and large windows. The outbuildings on the property include a stone stable with original cobbled floor and tethering posts, stone pig sties, stone smoking room and stone slaughter building.

**HISTORY:** Built early 1870's. In 1852 George Drew was the first to own the land. In 1870 Henry Coumbe (butcher) purchased it. In 1880 the building went into the hands of the Jackson family and was held there for three generations as a Butcher Shop, thus earning its name as "Jackson's Corner".

Henry Farrington Jackson was the first to own the building followed by John Brokelbank Jackson (butcher) and then Francis Lean Jackson (butcher). Frank Farrington Jackson (butcher) followed, but on his death his widow Alice May Jackson sold the shop to the Dunstan family (butchers) in 1967.

The Jackson butchers are remembered for their meat deliveries by horse and cart, and were often accompanied by family and friends. The stone rooms used for hanging meat are still visible from the lane-way, as are the hand-made iron brackets each side of the corner entrance.